Prominent Americans, Regardless of Political Affiliations, Deplore the Tragedy at Buffalo and Join in a Sympathetic Prayer for the Recovery of the Wounded Chief Executive.

JUSTICE FOR THE ASSASSIN.

Former Senator Allen Speaks for

People of Nebraska.

Madison, Neb., Sept. 6.—Ex-Senator William V. Allen has sent the following dispatch to Secretary of State Hay:

"The appalling news of the attempted as sassination of President McKinley has just

reached us. The people of Nebraska are

profoundly shocked. May God deal gently with his life, and may swift justice b

"ALL HEARTS ARE TOUCHED."

Former Vice President Stevenson's

Tribute to the Injured President.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 6-When informed

of the attempted assassination of President

son was deeply moved. Mr. Stevenson had just arrived home from the North. When

asked by a correspondent for an expression

upon the foul crime, he dictated the fol-

"The report of the attempted assassina

tion of President McKinley is indeed ap-

palling. It is too horrible for belief. The

tidings will bring grief unspeakable to the

"I have known President McKinley for many years and served with him in Con-

tiemen of the kindliest feeling and could

have had no personal enemy. The assassing

"How forcibly we are reminded that three Presidents of the United States have

been assassinated within little more than

Mr. Stevenson had known the President intimately for many years. He first became interested in the Ohloan in the seventies,

when the two served in Congress together.

The friendship then begun has lasted loy-

ally since. When Mr. Stevenson was ap-pointed First Assistant Postmaster General

he came in contact with Mr. McKinley on

numerous occasions, and in the years fol-

owing, when both became more prominent

in public life, their admiration for each

The appointment of Mr. Stevenson as a

member of the Monetary Commission was a kindly tribute of the President's esteem,

and the compliment was deeply appreciated

Mr. Stevenson was profoundly shocked by

the intelligence of the crime, and has been

receiving bulletins at his residence this ev-

MARK BENNITT IS GRIEVED.

He Assisted in Arranging Presi

dent's Visit to Buffalo.

Mark Bennitt, Chief of the Bureau of bublicity at the Pan-American Exposition,

who is now connected with the Publicity Bureau of the Louisiana Purchase Exposi-

Bureau of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, was instrumental in bringing about
the visit of President McKinley to the PanAmerican Exposition. He expresses the
deepest grief over the event.
"It was intended at first," he said yesterday, "that the President should visit Buffalo
and the exposition upon his return from the
Pacific Coast early in the season. Mrs. McKinley's illness compelled the abandonment
of this programme. The President fully

and he announced a date as early as cir-

"To-day, according to the plan, the President again visited the exposition in a less

mingling with the people in a democratic way. The reception in the Temple of Mu-

"The mere suggestion that the sad event could have been prevented seems absurd, for it has never been the custom in the United States for high public officials to avoid public receptions. The deplorable

event proves nothing except that the violer

acts of crazy men cannot be guarde against. It cannot throw the slightest dis

credit upon the exposition management.
for every reasonable precaution was planned
and every comfort of the President provided for."

E • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

♦ ACTION TAKEN BY
• POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Resolutions on the attempted assas-sination of President McKinley and

the reckless use and carrying of con-

Board of Police Commissioners in

cealed weapons were adopted by the

The Board of Police Commission-

ers, in meeting assembled, have been

informed of the sad news of the at-

tempted assassination of President

"We view this act as a public ca-

• the family of the President in their •

CONDEMNING THE PRACTICE

Board of Police Commissioners di-

• rect and call the attention of the •

lieve that this is the cause of much

lawlessness and is a serious menace

to the proper preservation of peace

"He is, therefore, instructed to is-

sue to all Captains an order direct-

ing their attention to this evil, and

Instructing them to command their

PUTS AN END TO REUNION.

President's Assassination.

Arkansas City, Kas., Sept. 6.-The reunion of the Southwestern Soldiers' Association came to an abrupt close this afternoon when the news of shooting of Presiden McKinley was brought to Camp Lincoln.

The Reverend Mr. Couch was speaking at

the time, and was interrupted while the an-

the time, and was interrupted while the announcement was made. Stepping to the front of the platform, he said: "I cannot speak any more, let us pray." He them offered a suitable prayer, and the large audience stood with bared heads during it.

The crowd failed to grasp the real meaning of the news for several minutes. The flag at the entrance to Camp Lincoln was lowered to half mast. The association announced that there would be no camp fire to-night and that the reunion was ever.

Old Soldiers Shocked at News

EPUBLIC SPECIAL

curing the arrest and conviction

lamity, and express our sympathy to .

"Be it hereby resolved. That the •

OF CARRYING WEAPONS.

formal manner, more as a citizen of United States than as its chief exec

all that was expected.

by the recipient of the honor.

other increased.

terrible calamity that has befallen us."

hearts of all his countrymen,

lowing statement.

meted out to the would-be murderer.'

This is one of the instances where I think lynch law justifiable." UBLIC SPECIAL. fferson City, Mo., Sept. 6.-Governor REastnation of the President, said to-

HaThe American people are profoundly noticked at the report of the attempted asshuination of the President. It is, in fact, the assault upon our free institutions, and d Chief Executive, as their most con-... buous official exponent, receives the

the have not as yet seen the full report Tthis terrible disaster. However, there pland not have been any personal malice mpting the assassin, for the President tei delightful and amiable in private life he is honest and able in the discharge public duty.

"I am glad to know that no American ed the shot, Indeed, there could not be and within the limits of the Republic an merican, whether native born or natural-Bed, who would be guilty of so foul a deed. Let us hope that the life of the President ay be spared, and the nation be not re- McKinley, former Vice President Steven ared to mourn the loss of another mar-

WOULD HAVE NO BODYGUARD.

ongressman Bartholdt's Opinion K as to Futility of Precautions.

ecWashington, Sept. 6.—Representative uprtholdt dissents from the view that the evesident should be specially guarded or perre exclusive than heretofore.

It 'It would not protect the President," said frt. Bartholdt. "The Czar of Russia is as reinerable, with all the safeguards thrown ceout him, as is our President, who can be aproached by almost any citizen.

The think our officials should be as simple

for accessible as possible, and that will a third of a century. In such an hour as this all hearts are touched, all deplore the reford a protection for them rather than rot element of danger."

JOO HORRIFIED TO SPEAK.

retary Hitchcock Hurrying to the President's Bedside.

lin, N. H., Sept. 6. Secretary Hitchk, who has been stopping at Mount Mo nock, to-night, when informed of the tio incident at Buffalo, said: I am too horrified to make any expresmediately prepared to leave for

SECRETARY LONG NOTIFIED.

ead of the Navy Refused to Discuss the Tragedy.

Buckfield, Me., Sept. 6.—John D. Long, secretary of the Navy, who has been passing his vacation at the Long homestead two miles from this place, learned of the shooting of President McKinley to-night.
He was deeply affected by the news, which came to him while he was at the village.
He proceeded to his home at once, declaring that he was undecided about future plans on account of the suddenness of the news. The Secretary positively refused to say anything for publication.

MR. BRYAN'S STATEMENT.

No Excuse in This Country for Assaults Upon Rulers.

Lizosin, Neb., Sept. 6.—Following the regort of the news of the attempt on President McKinley's life, W. J. Bryan sent a the exposition from his early attendance, sident expressing his concern. Mr. Bryan to-night gave out

"The attempted assamination of the President is a shock to the entire country and he and his wife are the recipients of universal sympathy. The dispatches say that the shot was fired by an insane man, and it is hoped that this is true, for while it is a terrible thing for a President to be the victim of the act of a maniac it would te even worse for him to be fired upon by a sane person, prompted by malios or re-

"In a Republic where the people elect their officials and can remove them, ther can be no excuse for a resort to violence If our President were in constant fear of plots and conspiracies, we would soon sink to the level of those nations in which force is the only weapon of the Government and the only weapon of the Government's ene-

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

Attributes the Crime to Act of a Crazy Man.

Winsted, Com., Sept. 6.-Ex-Preside Cleveland was fishing at Darling Lake, in

Tyringham. Mass., when he received the news regarding the shooting of President

McKinley. He at once started for the shore

Resolutions of Sympathy. ley. He at once started for the shore in order to hear more details in regard to the matter, and anxiously asked for the latest advices from McKinley's bedside. Mr. Cleveland was horrified at the news

shocked at this news. I cannot conceive of a motive. It must have been the act of a

SYMPATHY OF ENGLISHMEN.

Bir Thomas Lipton Speaks in Behalf of His Countrymen. New York, Sept. 6.—Sir Thomas Lipton

to-night, on board his steam yacht Erin. "I was stunned on receiving the news. and feel no worse if it had been King Ed-ard himself who had been shot. I am sure

that every Britisher extends the hand of athy to all Americans in this sad afould very deeply regret that any

Asked if the President should die would this have any effect upon the internation races, Sir Thomas said in a low voice: "He is not dead yet. I don't care to speak

Sir Thomas will not sail the Shamrock to-corrow, on account of the Buffalo tragedy.

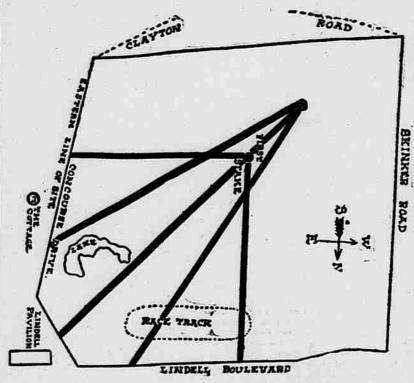
LYNCH LAW FOR ANARCHISTS.

Senator Platt Proposes Heroic Punishment for the Assassin.

New York, Sept. 6.—Senator Thomas C. Platt said, with reference to the abouting of President McKinley: "It is appalling. It does not seem possible that any man could do such a thing. That man was an anarchist. He was not crasy.

PLAN OF WORLD'S FAIR SHOWN BY SURVEYORS' WORK IN PARK.

Main Entrance Is to Be at or Near the Lindell Pavilion, at the North east Corner of the Sife, and the "Picture" Will Be Arranged Along Five Streets Running to the North and East From the Hill Where the First Stake Is Located—Natural Features of Park to Be Preserved.



LAYOUT PLAN OF THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS IN FOREST PARK. Heavy lines show the five streets of the Exposition, along which the big exhibit buildings will be erected. The plan occupies all the level, unwooded part of the park. These lines are now being staked out by surveyors.

World's Fair will be at or near the Lindell Pavilion, at Lindell and DeBaliviere ave

The main exhibit buildings will be located in the northeastern part of the Forest Park site, facing the main entrance.

These buildings will be located along five avenues, radiating toward the northeast from the first stake driven Tuesday. The picture made by the main exhibit buildings will spread in the shape of a fan located.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

or was deeply affected.

William McKinley's only visit to St. Louis

since his election to the presidency was

made while he was returning from the

The successful close of the Spanish War

in that year and the general feeling of patriotism helped to make his reception here overwhelmingly enthusiastic. His visit lasted only one day, but the ceremonies marking the occasion made it

When the date of the President's visit to

When the date of the French state of Omaha had been announced the business men's organization of the city decided to tender him an invitation to stop over here. The President accepted the invitation, and it was arranged that he should stop here

Leaving Omaha at 9:30 Friday morning

October 13, and accompanied by Becretary of the Tressury and Mrs. Lyman Gage, Secretary Addison Porter, Postmaster General Smith, Barber McKinley, Assistant

Secretary Cortelyou and Captain and Mrs.

way of Alton, to which town a committee was sent to meet the President on a special

Members of this committee included D

R. Francis, W. J. Stone, Mayor Henry Ziegenhein, Colonel S. W. Fordyce, L. D. Kingeland, M. C. Wetmore, General John

W. Noble, A. M. Thayer, S. M. Kennard,

Henry Hitchcock, George J. Tansay, E. O. Stanard, Charles D. McClure, W. E. Atmore. Edwards Whitaker, O. L. Whitelaw, J. G. Butler, H. C. Townsend, H. H. Wernse, C. C. Rainwater, S. W. Cobb, C. H. Snenear, and W. G. Royd, Special

H. Spencer and W. G. Boyd. Special coaches were also attached for newspaper and railroad men.

The presidential train was met at Alton

and was accompanied to this city by the committee, arriving here at 9:15 on the morning of October 14. From the time that the President entered the Midway of Union

Station until late that evening, when he de-parted for the East, he was the center of

an enthusiastic body of citizens, which we

for the party and for the committees,

corted by the Twelfth United States In-

fantry, returned from service in Cuba and the siege of Santiago. The Midway of the Station was packed to

The Midway of the Station was packed to its utmost capacity with cheering crowds, who raised shout after shout upon the appearance of the President, and furnished much work to the cordon of police, who had to keep the overenthusiastic ones pushed back. Inside the cordon was a reception committee of more than one hundred prominent citizens, including Richard Bartholdt, Charles E. Pearce, C. F. Joy, W. C. Mc Creery, Marcus Bernheimer, D. M. Houser, C. W. Knapp, Julius Walsh, Daniel Catlin, H. L. Drummond and F. W. Baumhoff.

The party was driven slowly down Market

H. L. Drummond and F. W. Baumhoff. The party was driven slowly down Market street, to Twelfith, thence turning north to Washington avenue, to give the President

an opportunity to see the business section of the city along Washington avenue and

an opportunity to see the business section of the city along Washington avenue and Broadway. Reaching Broadway, the carriages were driven south to the Southern Hotel, where a committee, composed of W. H. Thompson, Murray Carleton, George E. Leighton, J. C. Van Blarcon and G. H. Moraes and awaiting him.

second moor, and as soon as one party had rested, the President stepped onto the bal-cony of the hotel and inspected a parade in his honor. Chief among the features were the Tweifth United States Infantry, Colonel

Jacob Smith, Commanding, Light Batter; E and a detail of the G. A. R.

gan was awaiting him.

RECEPTION AT THE

on his return from Omaha.

Lafavette Williams.

ST. LOUISANS MEET PARTY AT ALTON.

an enthusiastic body of citizens, which welcomed him without regard to politics.

At Union Station a cordon of police was drawn around the gate from which the party would emerge onto the Midway, Chief party would emerge onto the Midway, Chi

October 14, 1898.

ssippi Exposition at Omaha on

LYNCH LAW FOR ASSASSIN FAVORED

ickly added: "I will start for Buffalo immediately."

PRESIDENT'S LAST VISIT

main entrance of the St. Louis | from the wooded, hilly part of the site where the first stake is located.

The "wilderness" in the northwestern part graders and constructors The high, wooded hills in the southern part of the site will neither be graded down nor stripped of their timber.

The race track, the golf links and the Peninsular Lake now occupy the tract on which the main exhibit buildings will be

at this time a floral tribute. It was an un

written rule that the President was not to be asked to shake hands with any one, but he himself broke this rule, stepping forward

to greet a soldier who had just returned

At 11:40 the President was escorted to the

Merchants' Exchange, where President Chris Sharp led him to the rostrum, in-troducing him to those assembled. Members

of the committee representing the Ex-change, were: W. T. Haarstick, R. M. Hub-

bard, Nathan Cole, J. Arbuckle, Jr., W. J. Lemp, Jr., Walker Hill, W. H. Wernse, P. D. Hirschberg and O. L. Whitelaw, President McKinley made his first speech of the day, addressing the floor briefly, and

expressing his warm gratification at his

reception. Immediately thereafter he re-turned to the Southern Hotel, and there re-mained until lunch was served, at 1:30.

At 3 o'clock the party started on a carriage drive throughout the West End, driving out Locust street, passing the Mary Institute, and then passing the High School and the Rock Church School. The party

thence proceeded to Vandeventer avenue and out Lindell boulevard to Forest Park, through which a tour was made. A drive

was then taken along King's highway to Tower Grove Park, and the party returned through Compton Heights to the downtown district, darkness having settled on the city by the time it returned to the hotel.

Dinner was served at 6:30, a few members of the Reception Committee being present the mean which was a content of the second of the committee being present.

at the meal, which was a quiet affair. At 8:15 the party left the hotel and started for the Exposition, which was crowded to its utmost capacity. Here the President

visited all the exhibits, and made his second speech of the day, addressing a tremendous

speech of the day, addressing a fremendous audience in the Colliseum.

In his speech—the President referred briefly to the intense Americanism and particular displayed everywhere, and expressed his appreciation of the warmth of the reception tendered him. At the close of the manner of the went to Union Station de-

his speech he went to Union Station, de-parting at 10:30 for Terre Haute, Ind.

On his trip East he stopped at several small towns, and at each made a short ad-dress from the platform. Since that trip he has not visited St. Louis.

Previous to this time, on October 2. 1894, Mr. McKinley visited St. Louis as the guest of Chauncey I. Filley, and delivered a political speech at the old Suburban Rail-road roundhouse, on Morgan street, near

a political speech at the old Suburban Rall-road roundhouse, on Morgan street, near Vandeventer avenue. On that occasion he came as a member of the House of Repre-sentatives on a private visit, and was met by the leaders of the Republican party. The total elimination of Filley from his welcome on his last visit and the utter ab-

welcome on his last visit and the utter ab-sence of politics displayed, not only in St. Louis, but in every town which he visited, caused much comment.

Although politics and Filley were both eliminated on McKinley's last visit, a say-ing of Filley's was forcibly recalled. In 1894, just as McKinley was about to leave the city, some one expressed the hope that he might be again a visitor in St. Louis. Then Filley said:

Then Filley said:
"When Mr. McKinley next visits St. Louis
it will be as President of the United States."

ONCE THE GUEST OF CHAUNCEY L FILLEY.

PRESIDENT DRIVES

BY GOVERNOR ODELL AND SENATOR PLATT. •

Lockport, N. Y., Sept. 6.-Governor Odell, with S. E. Skiff, H. C. Duncan, J.

Dickey, J. N. Partridge, J. B. Allds, Otto Kelsey, H. Barnard and James Graham, arrived here to-night at 6 o'clock on their canal-inspection boat B. • Odell, Jr., and immediately went to the Hotel Stevens.

When told by a reporter that President McKinley had been shot, the Gov-

"This is terrible," he exclaimed. "They should have lynched him." He.

In an interview Senator Platt said that in this case lynch law would be jus-

TO ST. LOUIS RECALLED.

tifiable, and that the assassin should be tried by a drumbead court-martial.

He Was Here on October 14, 1898, While Returning From the Omaha

Exposition-His Reception Marked by Great Enthusiasm and

an Absence of Partisanship-In 1894, While a Congress-

man, He Visited the City as the Guest of

Chauncey I. Filley.

in progress on the Fair site, which followed the driving of the first stake last Tuesday. The surveyors are now running five lines, which will be the streets of the St Louis World's Fair. These lines are as follows: One line perpendicular to Lindell boule vard from the first stake.

The second line parallel to Lindell boule ward from the first stake, to the east boundary of the Fair site.

The third line bisecting the right angle formed by the two beforementioned lines. Two lines from a point some 600 feet south-Two lines from a point some 600 feet southwest of the first stake, one to a point on Lindell boulevard, between the Lindell pavilien and the point touched by the first line; the second to a corresponding point on the castern boundary line. The length of each of these street lines is approximately 3,500 feet. This will give the St. Louis World's Fair approximately three and one-half miles of streets in the main picture. The picture will occupy about two-thirds of the area of Forest Park or about 460 acres.

This is the ground plan of the World's This is the ground plan of the World's Fair, which was adopted by the Commis-sion of Architects about four weeks ago and which has been sedulously kept secret since. It was drawn on paper by the archi-tects. The surveyors are now drawing it on the World's Fair site by means of stakes set 100 feet apart. In addition to marking the avenue lines by stakes the surveyors are taking the level at each stake.

SURVEY WILL BE COMPLETED TO-DAY.

The surveyors will complete their work lo-day. The work of platting on paper the served facts will consume until next Vednesday. At that time Chairman Issue 5. Taylor has stipulated that the repor nust be made to him.

All conjectures as to the "layout" of the grounds made by outsiders have been wrong up to the present. The guesses were that the main picture would be sketched out along the northern end of the park, that the wilderness would be cut down, that add tional ground would be taken in to the north and that the main entrance would be

at the northwestern end of the site.

The "layout" proposed destroys none of the natural features of the park, necessitates only a small amount of grading and the destruction of only a few isolated trees

They Discuss Local Political Situation, Race Track War and Combine.

Harry B. Hawes and Colonel Ed Butler net at the Jefferson Club last night. Other equaintances joined them, and an hour's conversation followed, during which the local political situation was, to some ex-

talked with Mr. Hawes and Colonel Butler apart from the crowd.

have the police raid Delmar track, was re-"I did nothing of the kind, I never

Mr. Hawes to interfere or interest himself in the matter" leading ladies and gentlemen of the city attended. Moolah Temple of the Order of the Mystic Shrine presented the President "That is true," said Mr. Hawes, "I never

Territory, for the purpose of propagating the enterprise throughout the world. St. Louis lawyers will begin work at once. "The Universal Congress of Lawyers will bine," the reporter said.
"I know nothing about a combine," he relterated, and departed from the club.
Mr. Hawes was then asked about the House of Delegates combine. Said he:
I am aware that the House of Delegates is inveding the work of referent be an event of international scope and im-portance." Mr. Allen said yesterday. "Even excluding its interest as a feature of the impeding the work of reform that Louisiana Purchase Centennial Exposition it will be worthy of the world's attention.

I might say that it could be classed as an

promised the people when we asked their support for the Democratic ticket in the support for the Democratic ticket in the last campaign. Among others, I promised the people that if Rolla Wells and the Democratic ticket triumphed certain reforms would be made. The ticket was elected and several of the reforms proposed have not passed the House. That is the situation, and it seems plain that the House of Delegates is responsible for the failure thus far to keep certain promises made to the people. I am opposed to that kind of politics, and refuse to sanction such violation of pledges."

"Do you mean to fight the combine?"

"If to support and sustain the city administration in every manner in my power means to fight, I mean to fight. The enemies of the Wells administration are my enemies, in so far as they undertake to destroy the usefulness of the administration by impeding its progress. Mayor Wells has not saked me to render him any assistance, but if he does, I will do everything in my power to sustain him. I think it is time to and the existing state of affairs before conflict is rendered absolutely necessary."

+ HOUSE OF DELEGATES EXPRESES SYMPATHY. The House of Delegates, by unanimous vote, last night adopted the • following resolution, introduced by •

· For the third time a liberty-lov-• ing people of the greatest self-governing nation on earth is called upon to mourn over the act of the assassin • in his vicious and bloody assault on • • we desire to express our abhorrence • of such acts, and join with our fellow-citizens in condemnation of lawour sorrow at the attempt on the life . and devoutly pray for the speedy reliam McKinley."

......

These continuous and excessive rains we are having every day remind me of the experience of a hardshell Baptist of Escambia County," said a man from Blount Springs yesterday.

"There was prevailing a somewhat damaging drought in that county, and, as crops were being injured and there were no signs of rains, my Baptist friend decided that he'd simply pray for rain and the Lord would be certain to send it. Thus, before he went to bed one night, he prayed earnestly for rain to come copiously and abundantly, 'A good "season," O Lord, a good "season," the Baptist cried.

"Bure enough, that night the rain fell, but fell in a flood, accompanied by terrific thunder and lightning. The farm of the Baptist was greatly washed and the crops badily damaged, and the lightning killed a fine buil caif in the good man's cowpen. This alarmed and sore vexed him, and he decided he'd pray again.

"Thereupon this praying one further

TEN YEARS THE LIEFT

IF McKINLEY LIVES.

New York, Sept. 6—Senator Platt

stated to-night that, should President McKinley recover, the penalty
in New York for the crime of attempted assassination was only ten
years in the Penitsntiary.

Thereupon this praying one further thought to take the Lord into his personal confidence, saying:

"Thou didst misunderstand me as to the quantity of rain I wanted, O Lord, he cried. I didn't want as flood, and I didn't want any lightning at all. I really wanted, O Lord, a mild and gentle "season" for my crops, and I am really surprised at this flood and the lightning that killed my call.

"That was positively wicked, but—I"—Birmingham (Als.) Age-Herald.

HAWES AND BUTLER HOLD A CONFERENCE,

Subsequently a reporter for The Republic

Referring to the Kinloch-Delmar race tracks controversy, Colonel Butler said: "I've been given a great deal of race-track otoriety for the little interest I've taken in the matter. I don't know what will be

The report that he had used the long-distance telephone while Mr. Hawes was absent from the city, and had asked him to

received such a telephone message, nor was I asked to have the police interfere."
"You are reported as having admitted the existence of a House of Delegates com-

Associate City Counselor Charles Ciaffin Allen, President James Hagerman of the istics; the congress will demonstrate elucidate the ideas, customs and law examplified in the prevailing systems. Allen, President James Hagerman of the St. Louis Bar Association, Judges Douglas and Spencer, and other prominent attorneys ernment throughout the world. and jurists of this city, propose to inaugurate an aggressive campaign, extending be-yord the boundaries of the American Con-

and jurists of this city, propose to inaugurate an aggressive campaign, extending beyond the boundaries of the American Continent, to promote the "Universal Congress of Lawyers," to be held here in 1903.

The project has the official inforsement and encouragement of the American Bar of law from all lands. The possibilities of the project cannot be oversationaled. tinent, to promote the "Universal Congress of Lawyers," to be held here in 1906. Association, whose president, U. M. Rose of Little Rock, Ark., was empowered and incongress will be an event of great im-portance, rivaling the congress of religious structed at the recent convention in Den-

congress will be an event of great apportance, rivaling the congress of religions at the Chicago Exposition."

Mr. Allen has been Associate City Compelor since 1885, when he was appointed by Mayor Walbridge. He was born in Louis July 25, 1855, and was educated in 1881. Louis public schools and Washington University. He is a graduate of Princeton University and the St. Louis Law School. He is vice president from Missouri of the American Bar Association, and has acted as president of the St. Louis Law School. He is vice president from Missouri of the American Academy of Political and Science, and has been prominent as service reform movements, having acted president of the Civil Service Reform sociation of Missouri. In 1811 he according to the State Legislature. Mr. Allen is chusiastically interested in the Division of Lawyers, and he a conclave of great massive.

REVOLUTION IN **VENEZUELA GROWING:**

attractive and profound incident of the eth-nological exhibit.

"An assemblage of lawyers and jurists from all parts of the world would consti-tute an exhibit not only of the world's learned men themselves, attired in native

apparel, but it would represent the philosophy of all the peoples represented in the ethnological exhibit proper. The exhibit

Americans May Act if Conflict Reaches Colombia and Takes on Form of Foreign Invasion.

Colon, Colombia, Sept. 6.—The revolution in Venezuela is extending over the whole country. President Castro is renewing the recruiting movement and has concentrated troops in the States of Tachira and Zulia. A division under General Arjona, starting from Rio Hacha for Gosgira, encountered on August 2 a force of rebels under Genour own selected ruler; and hereby o eral Castillo. The latter were defeated, losing 200 in killed and wounded and prisoners. Among the killed were Generals Socarris lessness, and as one family join in
 sisted chiefly of Venezuelans, many of whom
 our sorrow at the attempt on the life
 are distinguished by hats bearing ribbons of our esteemed and devoted parent, o marked "Battalion Cipriani Castro." It is said that important correspondence has been covery of our honored President, Wil- captured compromising the Venezuelan

Government. General Alban, Commander-in-Chief of the Colombian forces, left Savanilla August 30 on board the gunboat General Pinzon with the Honda re-enforcements, bound for Advices from Buena Ventura say the

Advices from Buena Ventura say the Government has scored declarive triumphs at Chita and Anconilla, routing Marin and other chiefs. Chucuta advices say the situation has improved there since the arrival of General Valencia. The whole department of Tachira, except San Cristobal, is in possession of General Garviros. WASHINGTON WATCHING EVENTS.

WASHINGTON WATCHING EVENTS.
Washington, Sept. 6.—The Colombian
Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Thomas Herran,
called at the State Department to-day and
had an extended conference with Acting
Secretary Adea over the Venezuela-Colombia situation. On the part of the United
States the presence of the Iowa and the
Ranger at Panama will give a large available force. Colombia also has some small
craft at Panama, and it is expected that as
a result of the new developments these will
be moved south toward the Equadorian
border.

a result of the new developments these will be moved south toward the Ecuadorian border.

On the Atlantic side, Bocas del Toro continues to be a critical point, and the Navy Department is preparing to have a vessel there on short notice.

A question which has grown out of the trouble is as to whether the existing conflict is to be construed as a civil uprising or a foreign invasion. The extent of the American action will depend a good deal upon the determination of this issue.

If it is morely a civil conflict, the action of the United States growthly will be con-

fined to keeping open traffic acress isthmus. But if there is a foreign in sion, from Ecuador, Venesuela. Or where, it may become necessary to wor treaty guarantee of Colombia's are eignty of the isthmus.

Recipe for a Modern Revel.
Pick a dashing age,
Introduce a page,
Add a knight or two;
Courtiers, slim and fat.
Barons This and That—
Maidens fair a few.
Capes and gowns and swords,
Dukes and earls and looks—
Defined on the sides— Princes on the sides
Princes on the sides
Neyer mind a plot.
Let of blood a los.
Throw in heaps of pri
Mystery, too, a touch.
Yet not overmuch—
Just about anough
Darksome, curding he
Gaths that make you Darksome, curding and Oaths that make you we Deep, ferocious, grant

Castles daily stormed. Resp the interest warms Never let it want; Fights and fights and fig Mornings, noons and nig That's the proper vals Damsels in distress, Damsels in duress, Hold you in a spe Knights that success Troubadours that al Things that make you we hings that make you or That's the stuff that all literature, God we hat may go to potentiat make you were the potential make y

Villain with a sures, Goes from bad to wope-He'll shdist the maid! Metry, how he swears. When the bare darus Draw his trusty blade. Hack and out and thrust How the rivals last. For each other's gare; Aht the day is won, Sinks the villain's sub-He will felt to more!

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